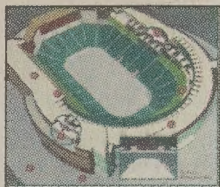


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FORGOTTEN: A man observes a candlelight vigil in Hong Kong to com-

memorate the 1989 Tiananmen Square massacre. China will regain rule over the territory in less than four weeks.

AFP Photo

Tiananmen memorials may end for Hong Kong

Associated Press

HONG KONG — Waving candles in the dark, tens of thousands of people joined Hong Kong's annual memorial to China's slain democracy protesters Wednesday, a ritual many fear will end with China's July 1 takeover.

The peaceful rally at Victoria Park was the last under British rule to commemorate the June 4, 1989, crackdown at Tiananmen Square in Beijing, when the Chinese army opened fire, killing hundreds, possibly thousands, of democracy advocates.

Speakers demanded that China reverse its verdict that the Tiananmen Square movement was "counter-revolutionary," release jailed dissidents

and "end one-party dictatorship." "The burden is heavy and the road is long. We have to bite our lips and struggle to the very end," legislator Cheung Man-kwong told the crowd.

The stage was adorned with a banner saying "Struggle to the end," and a famous photo of a protester standing alone in front of a tank in 1989.

Organizers said 55,000 people took part Wednesday. Police refused to give an estimate.

"We will be here every year until the Chinese government recognizes it was wrong," said Wang Degao, a 69-year-old selling books about the Tiananmen crackdown.

There has been no outright threat to ban future commemorations, but future leader Tung Chee-hwa is urging the public to put Tiananmen

Square behind it and focus on making the change of sovereignty a success.

"I can only guess that we have a 50-50 chance of organizing the event next year," said legislator Lee Wing-tat of the Democratic Party.

China has promised Hong Kong a high degree of autonomy after July 1, but has warned it must not become a base for the subversion of the Communist Party.

In Beijing, tourists posed for snapshots as plainclothes police kept close watch on Tiananmen Square Wednesday amid tight security in the Chinese capital.

With most of China's active dissidents in prison or exile, those who chose to commemorate the tragedy did so privately.

Mexico denies snopper misuse

By REBECCA ALLRED
Universe Staff Writer

The U.S. Embassy in Mexico City denied allegations made in newspaper that helicopters used in a skirmish between the Mexican army and rebels were the same ones used by the United States to combat trafficking.

On May 15 the United States donated 10 helicopters to Mexico to help in the fight drug trafficking, said Ambassador Gerardo Cardo in a telephone interview with The Universe. Those helicopters were the first batch of 80 that the United States promised to Mexico, he said.

After a series of skirmishes between left-wing rebels and the Mexican army, Cardo indicated the helicopters given to the army were made in the United States. Newspapers in Mexico tried to make the connection between the two stories about it appeared on the front page, Cardo said.

Jose Vasquez, press officer with the U.S. Embassy in Mexico, said that the helicopters identified in the photographs were not Hueys.

The Mexican army purchased those helicopters directly from Bell," Vasquez said. "They were not the helicopters given by the United States."

Alfredo Ahumada, a reporter for the El Sol de Chilpancingo in the state of Guerrero, where the rebels are active, said that rumors have been spread that the United States is trying to interfere in Mexico.

The helicopter issue was an easy way to accuse the U.S. for such interference, Ahumada said.

The Popular Revolutionary Army, a rebel group based in the Pacific coast state of Oaxaca, has not been involved in recent emergencies since last year's battle, Ahumada said. "They're gearing up for a battle," Ahumada said.



photo by Shawn Odell/Universe

Good luck Jazz

The 10 story NuSkin corporate headquarters in Provo sports a new 30 by 50 foot, 125 pound banner. The banner will remain on the building during the series.

Many businesses around the state are showing their support for the Jazz by displaying banners. See related story on page 7.

Theft rises with temperature

By ANITA GINA BLASER
Universe Staff Writer

Bike theft is decreasing on the campus, 493 thefts were reported in 1996, according to the Annual Statistical Report.

It differs from other crimes in that it follows more of a pattern, said Beck, crime prevention officer at BYU.

Threats increase near the end of the semester, before holidays and in the summer, Beck said.

In the last three weeks of a semester, theft increases dramatically, Beck said. A thief will often steal a book from a student's backpack or the book itself during the "buyback" period. Backpacks and wallets

are also taken from unsuspecting students near the end of a semester.

Bike theft heats up right along with the warm weather, Beck said. More students riding bikes to campus provides thieves with ample opportunities to steal them.

"Approximately 60 percent of on-campus thieves are nonstudents," Beck said.

Student Roxanne Switzer had her \$350 bike stolen from campus. Her lock was not working and she thought it would be okay to leave her bike in a rack near the Testing Center.

When Switzer returned to her bike, the only thing she found was her chain lock on the ground.

"I thought BYU was safe," she said. Bike thefts fall into three categories, according to a survey done by Princeton University

Unlocked bikes and those locked with inexpensive chain locks are the most vulnerable targets for thieves. Expensive mountain bikes — locked to themselves with expensive locks — are usually carried away to a waiting car.

The survey suggests that bike owners register their bike to decrease the chance of theft and increase the chance of recovery.

Another suggestion to bike owners is to always lock their bike to an immovable object with a U-bolt-style lock.

Computer theft is also taking off, according to the Campus Crime Stopper Report in 1996. One expert in technology security with CCS estimates that by the year 2000, computer component theft will be an \$8 billion business world wide.

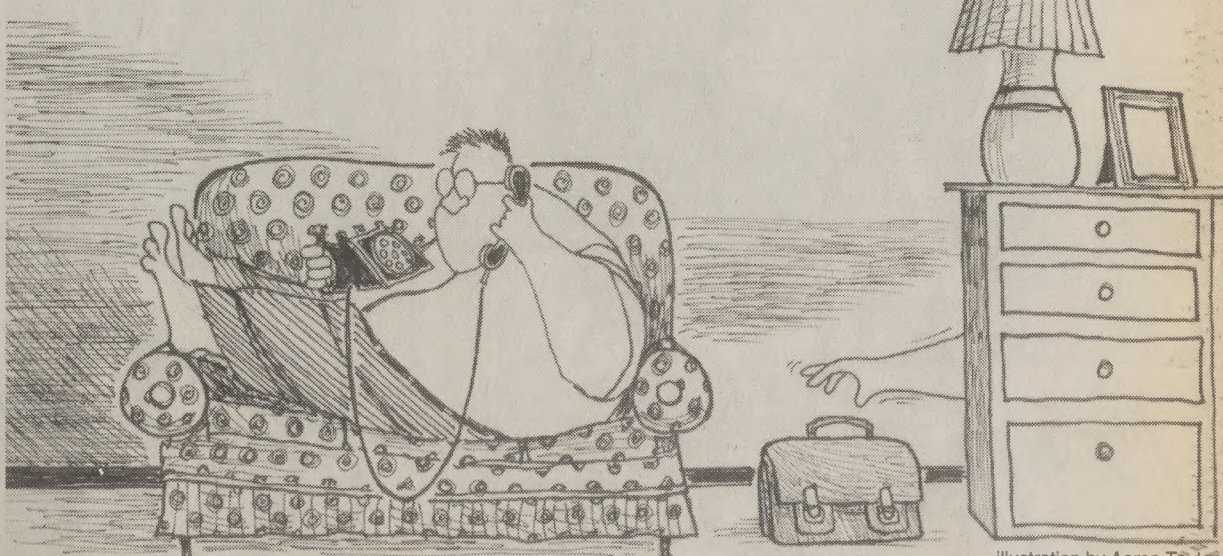


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News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Air Force officials deny 'near miss'

WASHINGTON — Air Force officials say there was no near collision between Air Force One and a 747 cargo plane near the Irish coast last week when President Clinton began the first leg of a European tour.

The presidential jet flew 1,000 feet above and three miles left of a United Parcel Service aircraft on May 26th.

Air traffic controllers told Air Force One pilots to turn left and climb 2,000 feet because of the descending UPS plane beneath it.

"According to the pilots, the president was never in any danger," said Maj. Jim Stratford of Andrews Air Force Base. "This is no way a near miss."

A UPS spokesman backed up the statement. "The two aircraft were never on a collision course," said Ken Shapero.

"It was never close enough for there to be any serious concern," said Capt. Ken Humphrey, an Air Force spokeswoman.

Crime fighting dollars reach Utah

SALT LAKE CITY — Nearly \$1 million in grants were awarded to 18 Utah police agencies Wednesday as part of the Justice Department's ongoing campaign to beef up law enforcement nationwide.

The grants, announced in Washington, are part of more than \$77 million earmarked to fund more than 3,200 law officers in about 1,100 jurisdictions across the country.

The Ogden Police Department, which got the largest chunk of the Utah grants, hoped to use its \$233,638 to upgrade an antiquated computer system — and take a high-tech leap in its criminal identification abilities.

The money is provided under the 1994 Crime Act, which authorized appropriations for redeploying an additional 100,000 police officers and sheriff's deputies in all 50 states and U.S. territories.

Utah received \$972,179, with all but \$75,496 designated for equipment.

Orem was second on the list of Utah recipients with \$172,198.

HOPE requirements to be loosened

WASHINGTON — President Clinton has abandoned a requirement from his proposed "HOPE scholarship" that students maintain at least a B-minus average to get a \$1,500 annual tax credit for the first two years of college.

The new proposal, aimed at winning the support of the higher-education community, also would make low-income students receiving federal Pell grants eligible for the full \$1,500 credit. Clinton's earlier proposal would have deducted the amount of a student's Pell grant from the credit.

"The modification not only will improve the utility of HOPE scholarships for lower-income students but will also make it easier for colleges and universities to administer the program," presidential spokesman Mike McCurry said.

To qualify, students must meet the modest standards required by other federal aid programs — an eligibility level that is significantly lower than the original B-minus requirement.

Utah may get its own Hard Rock

SALT LAKE CITY — Hard Rock Cafe International is looking for a site along the Wasatch Front.

The London-based corporation, whose restaurants double as rock 'n' roll museums and dance clubs, is considering several possible sites in the Salt Lake area, business sources told The Salt Lake Tribune.

It is studying two possible downtown sites, the newspaper said.

A spokesman for Hard Rock Cafe would not confirm or deny any of the company's plans for Salt Lake City.

The nearest Hard Rock Cafe to Utah is in Las Vegas. Salt Lake City would be among the smallest of cities in which a Hard Rock Cafe operates.

Rick Davis, director of the Salt Lake Convention and Visitors Bureau, said when he first met with Hard Rock representatives a few months ago, they were concerned about Utah's alcohol laws.

After telling them about some local clubs, they felt a lot more comfortable, Davis said.

Quadriplegic graduates from medical school

Associated Press

NEW YORK — James Post makes his hospital rounds in a wheelchair with an assistant to hold his stethoscope to the chests of his patients. Post's ears and his mind work fine. It is just his legs and his arms that don't.

Some patients are surprised to see a 26-year-old quadriplegic as their doctor-in-training. Several medical schools rejected him.

Despite all that, he graduates Wednesday from the Albert Einstein College of Medicine.

"My own experiences as a patient — I can take those and use what I learned, empathy and a real understanding of what it means to be really sick, to be a better doctor," he said.

A diving accident at Boy Scout camp at 14 left Post paralyzed from the neck down. He cannot move his legs and has only partial use of his arms.

He was rejected by 10 medical schools, including every one in his home state of Pennsylvania, despite finishing in the top 10 percent of his college class, where he was pre-med. All cited his disability.

He kept trying, fighting on television and in the press, and found supporters.

"As many physicians as were opposed to this, I had as many in favor of it," he said. "They said, 'Obviously you can't be a surgeon, but there are many other things to do with an M.D. degree.'"

One backer was Dr. Herbert Schaumburg, chairman of neurology at Albert Einstein. They met during taping of a talk show, where Schaumburg told him about a student who was injured in his third year at Einstein and went on to finish.

Post applied to Einstein and was accepted — on condition he hire a physician's assistant to help examine patients.

"It wasn't a unanimous vote," said Dr. Michael Reichgott, associate dean at Albert Einstein. "The usual concerns were, given his physical and limited abilities, can he do the things he needs to do to be a successful physician?"

He hired an assistant and got a lot help from his wife, Saretha.

She attended class with him for the first two years and helped take notes.

On his rounds, his assistant is his hands — touching a patient to find where and how sharp the pain is, shining an otoscope into a patient's ear, holding up an X-ray for Post to analyze.

"The only surprise I ever saw was in some elderly patients," Post said. "They see a young healthy guy in a wheelchair and they would say, 'Oh what happened to you, dear?' And I would just tell them I was in an accident when I was young but I'm fine now."

He plans to choose a specialty that does not require much physical dexterity.

He is weighing both endocrinology — the study of hormones and glands — or nephrology — the study of kidneys.

"I'm going into internal medicine, which does require some hands-on work, but it also requires a lot of mental work," he said.

Japanese schoolboy killed by 'Zodiac' copycat

Associated Press

TOKYO — Police investigating the beheading of a schoolboy in Kobe believe the killer may have been influenced by the Zodiac murders of the 1960s, stated media reports.

Japanese media, quoting anonymous police sources, said investigators were looking into similarities between notes left by the Kobe killer and "Zodiac," who murdered five people in the San Francisco area.

The reports said a cross-like symbol was found on notes left by both killers and that some of the content of the messages was similar.

The bizarre murder last week of 11-year-old Jun Hase has gripped Japan like no other in recent memory, dominating headlines and even

eliciting a call from Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto for investigators to find the killer soon.

Several days ago, police released the taunting contents of a note the killer left in the mouth of his victim, whose head was placed before the gate of a junior high school in western Japan city.

"So, this is the beginning of a game," said the note, written in ink. "I desperately want to see people die. Nothing makes me more excited than killing."

The Zodiac killer, who also taunted notes and claimed to be excited by killing, murdered people and wounded two in a series of attacks around the Bay area.

A translation of a book on Zodiac murders was published in Japan two years ago.

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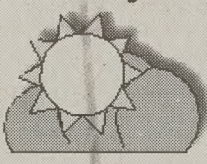
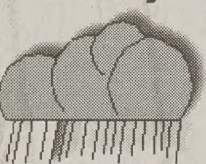
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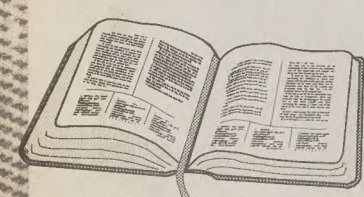
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Scripture of the Day

"These things I have spoken unto you, that in me ye might have peace. In the world ye shall have tribulation; but be of good cheer; I have overcome the world."

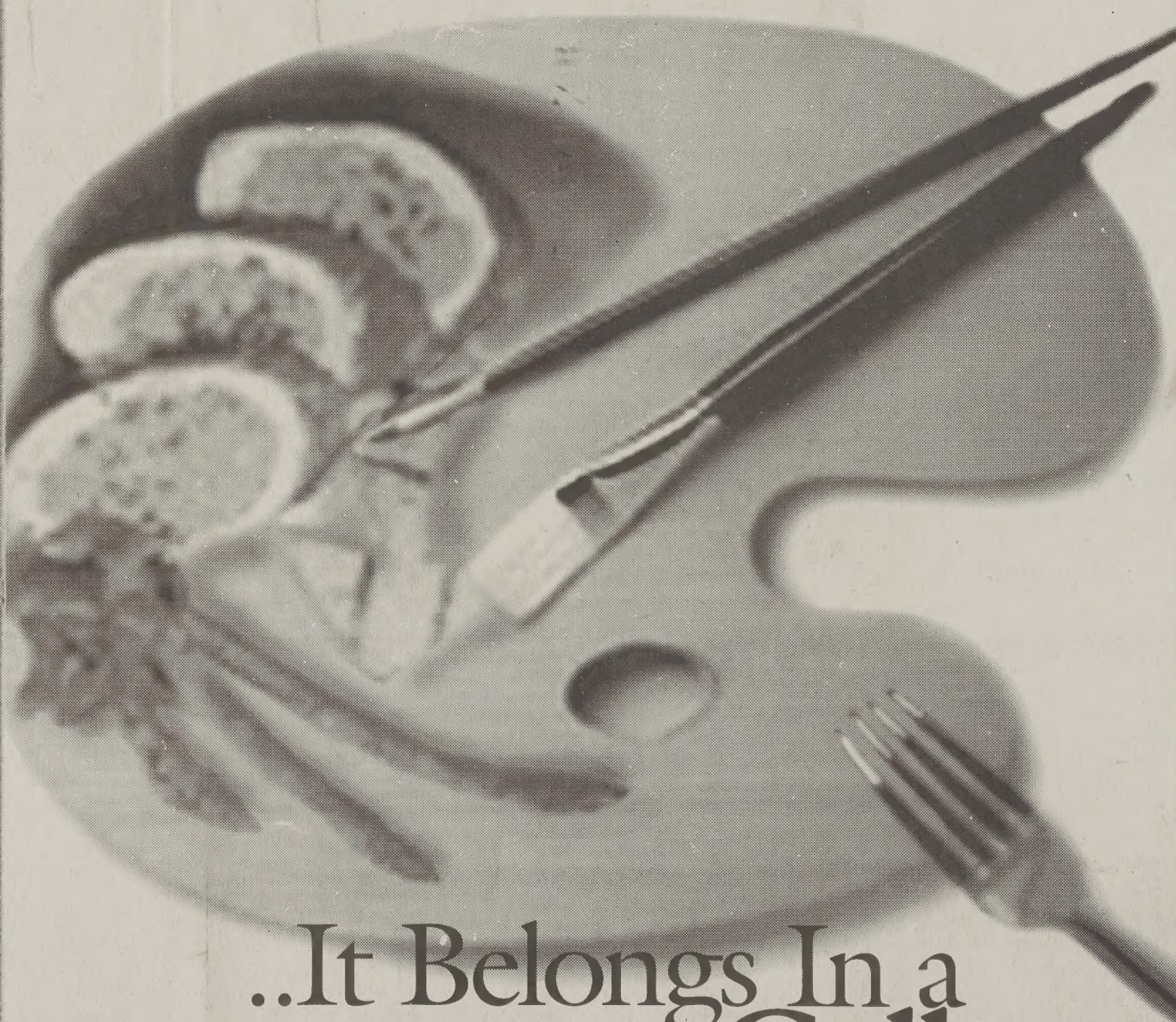
— John 16: 33



This is Lesa Conger's favorite scripture because, "It makes me feel happy to know that when I'm with Christ again I will have endless peace."

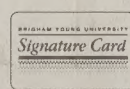
Conger is a sophomore from Tualatin, Ore., majoring in microbiology.

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LDS dedication services continue for 50th temple

By DAVID LEIGH
Universe Staff Writer

Dedicatory services for the LDS Church's St. Louis Missouri Temple began Monday and will continue through Friday.

"We have had an overwhelming amount of both members and non-members wanting to go through the temple before the dedicatory services were held," said Sister Perkes, of the Missouri St. Louis Mission Office.

The dedication of the temple was postponed a week to allow another week of tours, Perkes said.

"We feel the response has been wonderful," said President Stuart Preece, president of the Missouri St. Louis Mission. "We thought actually that the response would be less than it really is."

Preece said over 260,000 people attended the open house.

Preece said that although exact results won't be known for some time, he believes the open house and the temple itself have had a positive affect on mission work in that area.

"We had over 3,700 referrals from people who attended the open house," Preece said.

"We have also spoken to over 200 groups about the temple and about the church."

The new temple will serve the 32 stakes and 90,000 church members in the Missouri and surrounding areas, Preece said.

"The temple district includes some parts of Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Nebraska and southern Iowa," Preece said.

Before the St. Louis Missouri Temple was built, members of the LDS Church living in those areas attended the Chicago Illinois Temple.

The temple is more than five hours away for some members, Preece said.

The temple is in an area surrounded by other faith's churches, businesses and a college run by the Baptist Church. The construction of the temple progressed with little opposition.

Preece attributes some of that lack of opposition to the area in which the temple was built.

The new temple will also be used

by the LDS missionaries of that area, Preece said.

"We will have them begin zone conferences by attending the temple and then we will go to a meeting house to conduct the training," President Preece said.

Missionaries will be allowed to attend the temple about every six months, when families who they have taught and baptized go to the temple to be sealed as a family, and before they go home, Preece said.

The St. Louis Missouri Visitor's Information Bureau said the completion of the new temple and the open house have generated a lot of interest in the temple around Missouri and the surrounding areas.

"We have had many people interested in the temple," said Peg Lampert, of the information bureau. They were very happy with how they were treated there. People were amazed by the vastness of the building and with the chandeliers."

Both Lampert and Pat Rebholz, also of the information bureau, said the temple open house had attracted quite a bit of attention and tourism from people out of state.

"We have had a lot of people come from out of state specifically to attend the open house," Lampert said.

Rebholz visited the temple open house.

"We had been watching the temple being built for some time so we definitely wanted to go," Rebholz said. "We were very impressed. Everything is just wonderful."

Rebholz said the temple was different than she had expected.

"We had expected the temple to be more like a big church or a cathedral," Rebholz said.

Lampert said some people had also expressed disappointment in learning that after the dedication of the temple, only members of the LDS Church, who are in good standing, may enter the building.

According to a news release issued by the LDS Church, the dedication of the St. Louis Missouri Temple marks the opening of the 50th LDS temple.

In a talk given during the 167th Annual General Conference of the LDS Church, President Gordon B. Hinckley, president of the LDS Church, said work is continuing on schedule for temples being built in Preston, England; Bogota, Colombia; Guayaquil, Ecuador; Cochabamba, Bolivia; Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic; Recife, Brazil; Madrid, Spain; and Vernal, Utah, where the Vernal Tabernacle will be converted into a temple.

The approval process is continuing for the Boston, Massachusetts, and that planning for the Nashville Tennessee Temple is continuing as well, President Hinckley said.

According to the LDS Temple department, preliminary work is underway in Billings, Mont., White Plains, N. Y.; and Monterrey, Mexico for LDS temples.

President Hinckley also announced during the April 1997 conference that land had been acquired in Albuquerque, N. M., and Campinas, Brazil, for the construction of temples and that the search is underway for a site in Venezuela.

First woman tops class at Harvard Law

By SHAWN DICKERSON
Senior Reporter

In the nearly 50 years since the Harvard Law School opened its doors to female students, a woman has never finished at the top of her class.

That is, until 1997.

Lisa Grow, a Harvard law student from Sandy is the first woman to graduate at the top of any Harvard Law School class. She is also the first student — of either sex — to graduate with summa cum laude honors in 15 years. Grow, who graduates today, received that distinction by earning straight "As" through all three years of law school.

Grow said she doesn't know why no other woman has ever graduated at the top of a Harvard law class. "I haven't heard an explanation that really is credible ... but I hope it will change, and I hope there will be many, many more after me," she said.

Grow, who earned an undergraduate degree in chemistry from the University of Utah, said she decided not to pursue that as a career because she didn't like the lab atmosphere.

Her decision to go into law was influenced by her father, she said.

"My father was a lawyer and I always saw him using his law degree for good things and to help people," Grow said.

Grow will be spending the next year as a law clerk for a federal judge in Virginia and then the following year as a clerk for Justice Kennedy of the Supreme Court, she said.

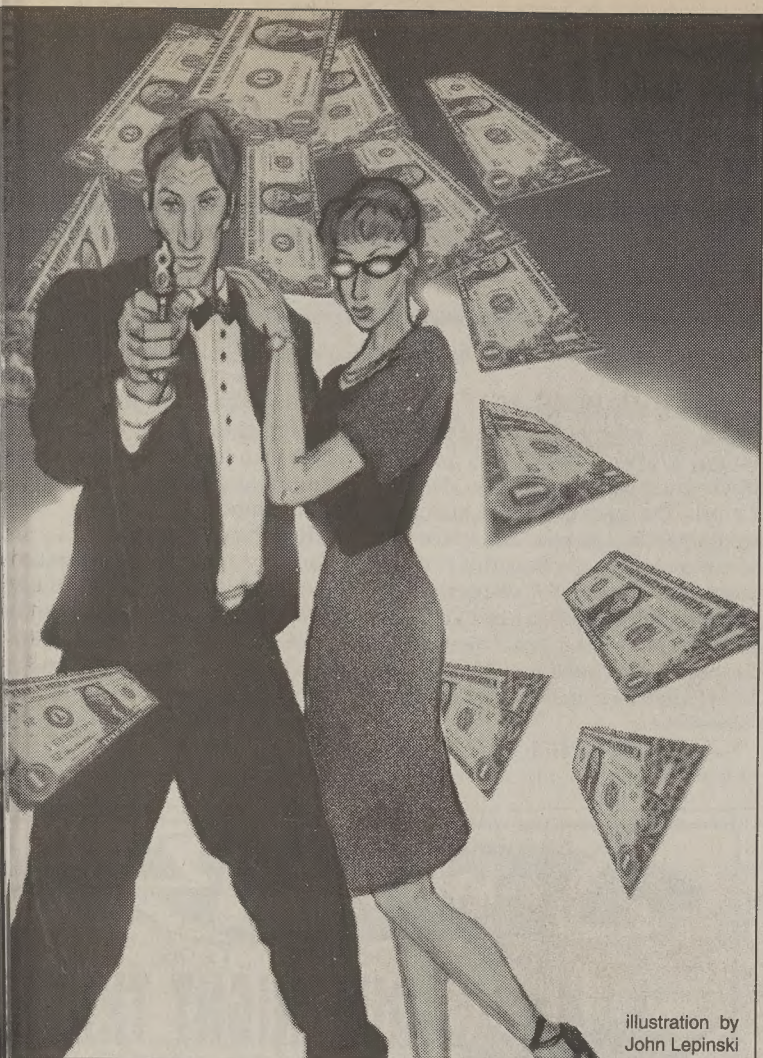


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Drug cartel tech. often a step ahead

Associated Press

WEST, Fla. — If you've ever wondered what happened to James Earl Ray, he might be working for one of the drug cartels in Asia or Latin America.

Drug traffickers are spending fortunes on the latest technology to spy on and elude authorities. And they're using former intelligence officers to do it. For them, drug enforcement officials are the enemy. At the opening of a two-day conference.

Drug traffickers have the best technology that money can buy," said a senior enforcement Administration official who spoke on condition of anonymity. "And they hire people from the intelligence community in many countries to operate it for them and teach them how to use it."

Drug barons have an added advantage: cash and no rules on how to spend it.

Drug cartels are ahead of us a lot of time in having state-of-the-art technology because they can just go out and spend what it takes as soon as it's available," the agent said. "We have to get contracts, take bids, get

the United States has a spying network of satellites, paid informants and AVACS radar surveillance systems which can detect traffickers' ships from 200 miles away.

Drug traffickers know the opposition is strong. Cartels rival the CIA in sophisticated information gathering.

Drug traffickers can intercept telecommunications, set up bugging devices on trucks from which they can monitor indoor conversations and their cellular phone calls so they cannot be decoded by government authorities, the agent

Drug traffickers spend millions to buy off government authorities all over the world. A Pentagon official who spoke on condition of anonymity, said many participants in a congressional hearing several years ago were paid off by drug traffickers to make it impossible to find them from their homeland, the official said.

Drug trafficking devices often have been found in the offices of Colombian government officials and prosecutors. Drug authorities have one new tool: drug traffickers are having trouble

counteracting. The device "can sniff out drugs. You point it at something and it will tell you if there are drugs there," the Pentagon official said.

The hefty price tag is a major drawback.

"It costs millions and millions of dollars. There are only a few of them. The problem is that they can cover only a very small area at any one time, and to build one that could cover a whole ship's container would cost too much. There are millions of containers a year coming into this country, and a lot of them have drugs in them," the Pentagon official said.

Traffickers are hiring brilliant chemists to try to find ways to foil detection of smuggled drugs, said Air Force Col. Sam Reed, who soon will take over as director of counter-drug operations at the U.S. Southern Command in Panama. It is one of five regional military commands and is responsible for coordinating military operations in Central and South America.

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CAUGHT BETWEEN A ROCK AND A HARD PLACE: Bob, Barry Bounous, is sandwiched between two would-be old maids, Jeanne Kerry, left, and Robbyn Thompson Scribner, in "The Old Maid and the Thief." The comedy will be featured by the School of Music's annual dinner opera, which opens Friday.

Dose of comedy found in Y opera

By **HEATHER HANSEN**
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU School of Music's annual Dinner Opera opens Friday, Saturday, and June 13 and 14 in the de Jong Concert Hall.

"The Old Maid and the Thief," a one-act comic opera by Gian-Carlo Menotti, features Robbyn Thompson Scribner, as the well-respected Miss Todd who is encouraged by her maid (Jeanne Kerry) to offer dinner and lodgings to a handsome tramp, Bob (Barry Bounous).

Afraid of becoming an old maid, Miss Todd risks her reputation in her little mid-western community by stealing money and liquor to entice Bob to remain as her house guest.

Little does Miss Todd know that her maid, Leticia, also fears becoming an old maid and has her own prospects with the tramp.

The plot thickens when the town gossip hears the news.

Director Matt Bean said "The Old Maid and the Thief" is a delightful piece which features one of his favorite arias, "Steal Me, Sweet Thief."

"This production was a lot of fun. Although we had a very experienced cast, rehearsals were one big laugh-

fest," Bean said. "It was a perfectly delightful experience."

Scribner toured with the Les Miserables company in September 1995, and this is her third opera at BYU. Scribner said that this opera was fun because the cast was so small.

"We've had a lot of fun because we didn't have so many people to worry about and had more time to joke around — it was more of a relaxed environment," she said.

Although Bean staged two or three of 14 scenes of "The Old Maid and the Thief" at the University of Utah in the spring of 1991, he felt he only scratched the surface. As a one-act comic opera, Bean felt that this was a golden opportunity.

The opera was chosen because it's fun to do something "light" for a change, said Producer Clayne Robison.

Menotti's opera "Amahl and the Night Visitors" is the most performed opera in U.S. history, Robison said.

A full-course dinner with steak and baked potato will be followed by several "curtain warmer" scenes from favorite operas, directed by Lila Stuart-Bachelder.

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Police Beat

By **GINA BLASER**
Universe Staff Writer

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May 6, the BYU Ballroom Team had \$5,300 worth of equipment stolen out of their tour bus while traveling in Tallin, Estonia.

May 28, a student forgot to bring his Schwinn bicycle home from campus for the weekend. When the student returned to retrieve his bicycle from the N. Eldon Tanner Building, the bicycle was gone. The bike is estimated at \$150.

May 29, a guitar was stolen from a student's apartment in the Foreign

Language Housing complex. The guitar is a Taylorm, model T410. The guitar is worth \$650.

Sometime between Dec. 1 and May 1, \$900 worth of computer program CDs were stolen from the Thomas House.

VANDALISM

May 29, the word "DIE" was carved into the paint of a vehicle parked at Wymount Terrace. The damage is estimated at \$200.

Saturday, five juveniles were detained at Maeser Hill by an officer for throwing eggs at passing vehicles. The juveniles were brought to the police station and released to par-

ents with Juvenile Court discipline pending.

SUSPICIOUS PERSON

May 28, a female student reported being followed by a black pickup truck while jogging near the Marriott Center. The suspect parked his truck in the parking lot and waited for the victim to pass. When the victim passed the suspect, the suspect yelled to the victim to look at him. The suspect's pants were around his ankles. Suspect is described as a 35-year-old male, Hispanic and driving a black Nissan truck.

Saturday, a female student was stopped while jogging near the stadi-

um by an unknown male and warned that she was being followed by black Nissan truck for a long time. The female and the unknown male saw a man run from behind the BYU cougar and drive off in a black Nissan truck.

PERSONAL INJURY

Sunday, a female student was injured while attempting to stop her bicycle. The student's front brake locked up while she applied the brakes at a red light. She was flung over her handle bars and landed her head in the road. The student was taken to Utah Valley Regional Medical Center.

Grounds crew working to create serenity

By **CARRIE WILLIAMS**
Universe Staff Writer

Just as the Museum of Art houses masterpieces on canvas, the BYU campus is a gallery of beautiful plants and flowers, masterfully arranged to attain specific goals.

According to the mission statement of the BYU Physical Plant Grounds Department, the grounds are "to provide an atmosphere of excellence and serenity, to assist individuals in their quest for perfection in eternal life by providing outdoor facilities, indoor planting, and services that are neat, clean and beautiful, hence creating an optimum atmosphere for learning and inspiration."

"It is real for us," said Roy Peterman, grounds director. "We expect our people to be artists."

The core tasks of the gardeners are mowing, edging, weeding and cleaning up litter. The gardening allows them to deviate from these regimented chores, Peterman said.

The arrangement of flower and plant designs change from year to year, depending on the gardener's vision. The planting is not haphazard. Plans are submitted before the planting takes place, Peterman said.

Each design has a specific purpose. For example, the flower gardens at the entrance of campus are an opportunity to welcome everyone with a nice greeting, Peterman said.

With the greeting, however, the flowers also seem to say, "get to your office or class," Peterman said.

Other areas of campus create an entirely different mood, Peterman said. The art museum flowerbeds seem to say, "Come and stay with me awhile," while other flower beds might say, "Stay and reflect," or "Stay and say a prayer."

All of the flowers and ferns and grasses seen on campus get their roots in the greenhouses behind the Daniel H. Wells ROTC building. There Eldon Cannon, the plant and floral supervisor, receives requests from the gardeners and orders the seeds from distributors.

The greenhouses see approximately 50,000 to 75,000 seeds grow into plants, Cannon said.

With regard to his work with the plants, Cannon said he feels as though all the plants are his friends.

The grounds crew is not only responsible for the beauty on campus, but also for the gardens at the LDS Provo Temple. Peterman said the planning at the temple is unique. Behind the temple to the east, one can find big arrangements with beautiful greenery draping from the walls, Peterman said.

Also located off campus, southwest of Kiwanis Park, is the BYU Horticulture Garden. In addition to being a lovely place to take a walk, this garden fulfills a number of services.

Students as well as professors benefit from studying plants in the garden. The public is also welcome to see the display of plants and get advice for their own landscaping.

"It's a nice place to have a picnic," said Rebecca Larsen, a gardener and junior from Buenos Aires, S.D., majoring in urban horticulture and landscape design.

"It'd be great if people came here," said Dasha Barton, also a gardener and a senior majoring in horticulture and landscape design.

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Jenny Oaks

Jenny Oaks has just completed her bachelor's degree at the Curtis Institute of Music and is now enrolled in The Juilliard School's master's program.

The 22-year-old violinist, who began playing at age 4, held her solo recital debut in 1983. Since then, Jenny, who is the daughter of Elder Dallin and Sister June Oaks of Salt Lake City, has performed as soloist with the Utah Symphony, the Concerto Soloists Chamber Orchestra of Philadelphia, the Mormon Symphony, the Utah Valley Symphony, the Lower Merion Symphony, the Interlochen Concert Orchestra, and the Colors of the Baroque Chamber Ensemble, among others. She has also appeared as guest soloist with the Mormon Tabernacle Choir in their national radio and television broadcasts. She has soloed throughout the United States and in Austria, France, Germany, Guatemala,

Japan, Mexico, Russia, and Switzerland.

Sister Oaks has won the Concerto Soloists National Young Artists String Competition, the National Music Camp Concerto Competition, the Utah Symphony Guild Competition, and the Utah State Fair String Competition. She has also been a prize-winner in the Kingsville International and the IMK International String Competitions.

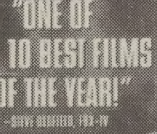
In Utah, Jenny studied violin with Hiroko Primrose, Madeline Schatz, and Leonard Braus. While attending Curtis, she studied with renowned faculty members, principally Victor Danchenko and Jaime Laredo. Robert Mann will be her teacher at Juilliard.

This year Jenny signed with Deseret Book Recordings to create a CD featuring LDS hymns and other spiritual songs. Her debut recording, entitled *On Wings of Song*, will be released this summer.

Annual moonlight bike ride tours Antelope Island park

created, choreographed and produced "Lord of the Dance," which has been performed to crowds since June 28, 1996, said the troupe's promoter, PMK Public Relations.

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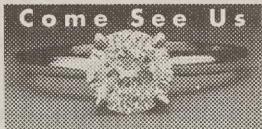
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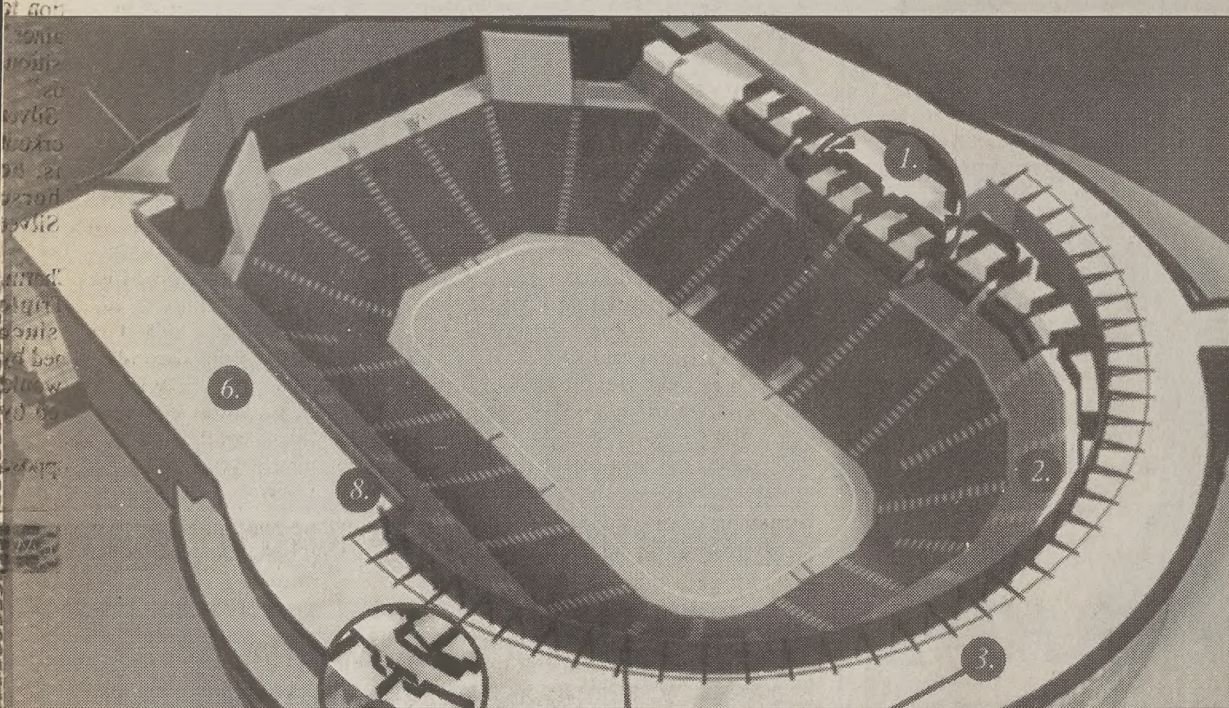


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NEW GRIZZLY HOME: The "E" Center, located off of I-215 in West Valley City, will open its doors September 15. The world-class amenities-laden arena will be the new home for the IHL's Utah Grizzlies.

New "E" Center prepared for Grizzlies, Olympics, concerts

By KATHRYN SORENSON
Universe Sports Writer

Not a bad seat in the house. Seamless dasher panels, Bose Sound system, a building constructed with the best acoustic sound, in-seat waiters and waitresses, lap-top plug-ins at your seat, 60 percent larger female restrooms, on-site parking — all in the new home of the Grizzlies and Utah's newest multi-use arena, the "E" Center of West Valley.

"I honestly could sit anywhere and be happy," said Bob Brennfleck, the vice president of Centennial sales and marketing responsible for the facility.

The 299,343-square-foot "E" Center is a result primarily of the 2002 Olympic movement and will serve as the venue for the Olympic hockey and short-track speed skating events. The building will be open on Sept. 15.

The "E" Center will host from high school graduations to Grizzlie games to Sesame Street shows to concerts — there is going to be something for everyone," Brennfleck said.

This new 15,000- to 20,000-seat arena puts the pressure on the Delta Center because it has paid attention to details.

The arena was constructed with a low ceiling (78 feet) to reduce the amount of open space that provides a higher quality of sound.

The arena floor can be divided in half to make a better environment for performers and spectators.

"Like when Hootie and the Blowfish performed in the Delta Center, it was only a fourth full. That can't be too exciting for the performers seeing so many seats empty, and the sound has a lot of empty space to

distort in making it less than perfect for the fans. Being able to cut that space we can fill the enter area making for an overall better experience," Brennfleck said.

All guests will enter the arena through the main lobby, reducing the amount of wind inside the building.

"Fans are going to come in here and notice something is different because everything is going to be so clear and not know why, but it's because we have used real glass and avoided the steel bars," Brennfleck said.

What if you have unfinished business and will be late for a hockey game if you stay and finish? Not a problem. The "E" Center has club seats where you can plug your computer in or send a fax and still watch the game.

Other benefits of the club seats are VIP entrance and private concourse, ability to reserve your seat for any show — no need to stand in lines any longer with corporate or individual name plates on the seats — in-seat food, beverage and merchandise services, one all-event reserved parking pass and a membership in the private Gold-Level restaurant and lounge.

Eating in the 6,000-square-foot restaurant, one is able to look at the incredible mountain range and still catch the game because the restaurant is enclosed by glass.

"Glass in and glass out — spectators won't miss a thing while eating," Brennfleck said.

The "E" Center also has 40 suites that include tickets to all of the Grizzlies games. The interior decoration is customized to each owner.

Bulls' fans have reason to chant MVP Jordan outplays Malone in 97-85 win

Associated Press

CHICAGO — The Chicago Bulls did indeed disassemble something — their once formidable opponent.

Michael Jordan was at his unstoppable best, nearly getting a triple double, the Bulls played team defense at the highest level and Chicago humbled the Utah Jazz 97-85 Wednesday night in Game 2 of the NBA Finals.

The victory came amid considerable handwringing in Chicago over the future of the Bulls, whose coach, best player and leading rebounder will be free agents at season's end.

But if Game 2 proved anything, it's that Chicago management would have to be crazy to break up this bunch. This was the Bulls at their best in every facet of the game.

Jordan, who had 38 points, 13 rebounds and nine assists to barely miss the first NBA Finals triple double of his career, simply toyed with everything the Jazz threw at him.

As the crowd once again chanted "M-V-P, M-V-P" for Jordan, he burned Jeff Hornacek for 11 first-quarter points, scored nine in the second — primarily against rookie Shandon Anderson — when the Bulls pulled away for good, and added 10 more in the third as Bryon Russell tried to guard him.

By the time the fourth quarter arrived, the Bulls didn't even need him. But Jordan stayed in and went for the triple-double, barely missing it when Pippen blew a wide-open layup with 3 1/2 minutes left, a 3-pointer with 2:15 to go and a jumper in the lane a minute later — all of which would have given Jordan his 10th assist.

The series resumes Friday night at Salt Lake City, where the Jazz have a 21-game winning streak. Utah will be trying to become the first team in 20 years and the third overall to come back from an 0-2 deficit in the finals.

They'll need something out of Karl

Malone, who couldn't have looked less like an MVP. Malone actually gave a huge indication of the way this game would go when he stepped to the foul line 93 seconds into the game and missed two free throws.

It was a repeat of his failure at the end of Game 1, and a roaring United Center crowd couldn't have been more pleased as it laughed at Malone while he ran downcourt.

Before long, the Bulls were doing some laughing of their own, with those oh-so-familiar smiles on their faces.

And well they should be smiling.

Having won four of the last six titles, the Bulls seem to have an overwhelming edge in confidence. The Jazz, meanwhile, were passing up open shots on the outside, failing to penetrate inside and relying too much on Malone to carry the load.

He finished with 20 points on 6-of-20 shooting, and had 12 rebounds. Hornacek added 19 and John Stockton 14 for the Jazz, who never led and didn't cut their second-half deficit by double digits until 1:34 remained.

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Dysfunctional and dirty define NBA's Bad Boy

Dennis Rodman is the baddest boy in basketball. I mean bad as in the opposite of good and everything that's virtuous in the world. Yeah, he might be an amazing rebounder. But putting up with all of his off-court antics makes the normal basketball fan hurl with disgust.

Help me cope with the intense feeling of hatred I am harboring against Rodman. I have compiled a list of all the reasons why Rodman is the most foul basketball player the NBA has ever seen.

Rodman has an attitude.

Chicago Bulls fans are always guaranteed a game full of technical fouls, fueled by Rodman's uncontrollable mouth.

In point: In game five of the NBA semifinals against the Miami Heat, Rodman fouled a member of the Heat. Everyone knows he did it on purpose, yet he reached the irate fouled person and patted him on the buttocks in a mock peace sign.

Obviously, the offended Heat player got extremely mad and slapped Rodman's hand. Who wouldn't?

Rodman plays dirty.

Whenever Rodman goes up for rebounds, he not only comes down with the ball. He comes down with his elbows, knees and shoulders.

Rodman is immature.

Watching Rodman play basketball takes me back to my junior high years. I remember when two friends got into a fight. The two would blatantly ignore the person and pretend they didn't exist. Whenever one person would talk, the other would say to someone else, "Did you hear something?" Something high pitched and shrill.

Rodman has shown the world the extent of his immaturity. During the game against the Heat, Rodman hit one of his rare jump shots.

Rodman ran down the court, stole Jordan's put his hand out to give him a high-five.

Rodman pulled the aforementioned Jordan's grade stunt and ignored Jordan's protest.

It's lucky for Jordan that Rodman didn't touch him. You don't know where Rodman's hand has been.

Rodman needs therapy.

Rodman comes from a dysfunctional family. His father left him and his mother when he was a young child.

For a little Freud. I think that Rodman has a mental condition where he displaces his anger against his father onto his fellow players.

Rodman's need for attention stems from his father's neglect.

Rodman would explain why he has all of those tattoos.

All of those tattoos, some of the ink must have seeped into his bloodstream and into his brain.

Rodman's behavior said crime doesn't pay hasn't met Rodman.

After how many times Rodman is ejected from a game or fined thousands of dollars, he always seems to come out on top.

Rodman's book, "Bad as I Wanna Be," is one of the hottest selling books in the country. People are actually interested in what he has to say.

Rodman is making in so much other money, that even if he quit the NBA, he'd live the high life of the rest of his natural (or unnatural, whichever you prefer) life.

Rodman is our country coming to?

Rodman has to be the center of attention of everything.

Being the center of attention is blinding. His psychedelic hair, among other things, gives him that attention. The fan high up in the United Center in Chicago asks to ask, "Which one is Rodman?"

Rodman remember the stunt he pulled last year when he said he was getting married and was dressed as a bride? If that's not a cry for attention, I don't know what is.

Rodman go on and on.

This is the first time you have ever thought about Rodman, may it also be your last. People can take thinking about Rodman for very long. It makes for the beginning of ulcers.



A Different View

with Jessica Lee

Universe Sports Writer

Jazz rally fun for Nu Skin's basketball fans

By GINA BLASER
Universe Sports Writer

Nu Skin International, founding sponsor of the Jazz dancers, is making no secret of its loyalty to the hometown Utah Jazz.

Under the backdrop of two 30 ft. x 50 ft. "Go Jazz" banners, Nu Skin's 1,500-person workforce showed their spirit in an employee pre-game rally Wednesday.

The Nu Skin owners are big Jazz fans, said Kara Schneck, Public Relations Consultant for Nu Skin. They put together this rally to show their spirit and create a fun environment during the playoffs for their employees, Schneck said.

The highlight of the festivities was the free throw contest for the employees. Each employee received one free throw, if the shot was good, the employee was entered into a drawing for Jazz tickets in Nu Skin's Delta Center suite. Other Jazz prizes like t-shirts, hats and basketballs were given out during the day. If the employee wore Jazz attire, they received a second chance for a free throw.

The only negative spirit during the Jazz rally was an anonymous employee complaining about not getting a warm-up shot.

"I missed my shot by a mile and almost hit that girl. I got candy anyway," said Malia Kalama, a Nu Skin employee. The Jazz converted me to basketball. I thought I would come out here today and enjoy the spirit of the competition, Kalama said.

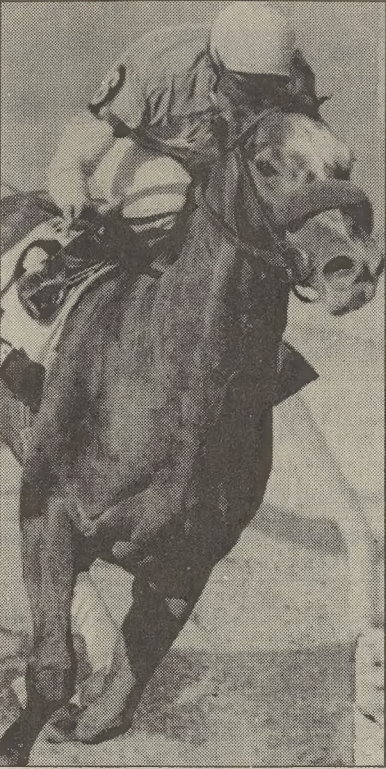
Another Nu Skin employee was enjoying the rally for opposite reasons. "I am a Bulls fan. I just moved here from Chicago. I am just shooting for the tickets," said Steve Poole, a Nu Skin employee.

Whatever the reason, the employees enjoyed their extended lunch break, nice weather and the opportunity to sport their Jazz clothes to work.

Nu Skin abandoned its corporate dress code for the day and encouraged all of its 1,500 employees to dress in Jazz attire, Schneck said.

The atmosphere at the rally was happy and optimistic for the Utah Jazz. The huge banners, weighing 125 lbs each, will be flying proud on the sides of the 10-story Nu Skin corporate headquarters during the play-off series for the city of Provo to see.

Silver Charm overcomes spooked horse; Jockey guarantees Belmont Stakes victory



Silver Charm

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Gary Stevens is doing something he's never done before in his Hall of Fame riding career — guarantee a horse will win a race.

The horse is Silver Charm. The race is the Belmont Stakes. The prize is the Triple Crown.

"If what Bob Baffert told me is true, I guarantee a victory," Stevens said at a news conference Wednesday.

What the trainer told Stevens was that the gray colt is better for the 1 1/2-half mile Belmont on Saturday than he was for his victories in the Kentucky Derby and Preakness.

Baffert and Stevens, of course, understand there is no such thing as a sure thing in horse racing.

"There isn't going to be any complaining or crying if we lose," Baffert

said after flying to New York with Silver Charm from Churchill Downs in Louisville, Ky., where the gray colt has been training since the Preakness.

"I have put the horse in position to win, that's all I can do as a trainer," Baffert continued. "He's in position and now it's up to the racing gods."

The gods have been good to Silver Charm. Just before starting a workout Tuesday at Churchill Downs, he almost was run into by a horse spooked by a crowd cheering Silver Charm.

If the gods smile on Silver Charm, he would become the 12th Triple Crown winner and first since Affirmed in 1978. The colt, owned by Bob and Beverly Lewis, also would earn a \$5 million bonus offered by Visa, sponsor of the three races.

Six other 3-year-olds are to oppose Silver Charm.

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No-names and a champion that's left at Roland Garros

Associated Press

PARIS — Sergi Bruguera, the world final seed for the French Open, is the only seeded player left in the tournament.

Bruguera, succeeding where the other seeded ahead of him failed, reached the semifinals with a 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.

Bruguera's opponent will be Andre Agassi, who beat Galo Blanco 6-3, 7-6 (7-3), 6-3.

The second semifinal will pit Filip Delen of Belgium against Gustavo Kuerten.

Unseeded players in the tournament created a French Open record.

For the first time I play on the center court at Roland Garros it's very special," said Bruguera, who won in 1993 and 1994.

Bruguera has not won a tournament since 1994, after ankle,

knee and shoulder injuries.

"I got off to a great start, but my weakness has always been my physical conditioning and you saw that today," Arazi said.

"I only thought I would get through two or three rounds so to get this far is fantastic," said Arazi, the first Moroccan to reach the quarterfinals of a Grand Slam.

Rafter became the first Australian in 20 years to reach a French Open semifinal, using an aggressive serve-and-volley game to beat Blanco.

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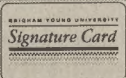
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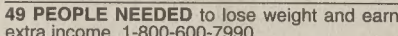
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Israel's Labor Party votes in new leader

Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel — Ehud Barak, the former military chief elected as leader of the opposition Labor Party, said Wednesday he was confident he could unseat Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu.

"This is the first step on the road that will return Israel to balanced, responsible and worthy hands," Barak said. "We will replace a failing government."

In his first act as party leader, Barak visited the grave of his mentor, Yitzhak Rabin, whose November 1995 assassination by an ultranationalist Jew created an opening that helped bring Netanyahu to power in the spring of 1996.

Well wishers shouted "good luck" as Barak and his wife, Nava, stood near the grave of the former Labor leader and prime minister in Jerusalem's Mount Herzl Cemetery.

"I am highly committed to restoring the peace that he paid for with his life," Barak said.

In a later stop at the Western Wall, Judaism's holiest shrine, Barak was heckled by a dozen right-wing extremists. Police detained one.

Barak, 55, takes over a party he joined only two years after he retired as Israel's armed forces chief of staff. He was elected Tuesday to succeed Shimon Peres, chief architect of the Mideast peace plan, winner of the 1994 Nobel Peace Prize and party leader for a total of 16 years.

The next election is scheduled for 2000, but Barak has predicted that Netanyahu's fractious coalition could fall apart sooner, forcing an early vote.

"If the elections were to be in 1998, it will be better for all of Israel," said Barak, who as party leader would run against Netanyahu.

Barak's closest rival in the party race was Yossi Beilin, a leading architect of the secret Oslo talks that led to the 1993 Israel-PLO peace agreement. The other candidates were former Ambassador to Spain Shlomo Ben-Ami and former Health Minister Ephraim Sneh.

According to unofficial results, Barak won 51 percent of the vote, compared to 28 percent for Beilin, 15 percent for Ben-Ami and 6 percent for Sneh.

Barak and Netanyahu have known each other since the 1970s.

Astronomers discover miniplanet

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Astronomers have found an icy miniplanet that orbits the sun well beyond Pluto, providing evidence that the solar system extends much farther than was once thought.

The little planet is about 300 miles across, which gives it a surface area comparable to Texas.

It is the brightest solar system object to be found beyond Neptune since the discovery of Pluto's moon Charon in 1978.

At its most distant, it wanders three times farther from the sun than Pluto, tracing a looping, oblong path into an astronomical terra incognita.

"It's the first object in a sort of no man's land, an area we never thought we could get a glimpse of with our current technology," said Jane Luu, an astronomer at the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics in Cambridge, Mass.

And it's probably not alone. Theoretical calculations suggest that there are millions of small, icy solar system objects well beyond the outermost planets.

Astronomers consider their new discovery an extension of the Kuiper belt, a collection of small, icy bodies that circle the sun beyond the orbit of Neptune. About 40 Kuiper belt objects have been discovered since 1992.

Before then, the only known Kuiper belt objects were the planet Pluto, discovered in 1930, and Charon.

Luu discovered the new object, known as 1996TL66, with colleagues from Harvard, the University of Hawaii and the University of Arizona, as well as an amateur astronomer based in Cloudercroft, N.M.

They describe the find in Thursday's issue of the journal Nature.

"I wouldn't call this a major planet," said Brian Marsden, a Harvard astronomer and contributor to the Nature paper.

"But then I tend not to call Pluto a major planet."

In fact, 1996TL66 is considered too

minor to be named for a Roman god like the other planets.

Astronomers surmise that it is composed of the same material as the outer solar system objects — water, carbon dioxide, methane and other materials — all frozen solid.

The astronomers found 1996TL66 with a University of Hawaii telescope as the object passed among the outer planets last October.

The object's motion over the last few months shows that it follows a lopsided orbit unlike that of any other Kuiper belt object.

It swings through the neighborhood of the outermost planets every 800 years, then loops far out into space before making its next pass.

Astronomers have never seen such a thing.

"It just reminds us that we really don't know what the outer solar system holds," Luu said.



Golden arches of their own

AP photo

Ukrainian woman talks to Ronald McDonald as he tastes a hamburger shortly after the opening of the Ukraine's first McDonald's restaurant in Kiev, Saturday, May 24. McDonald's plans to open seven restaurants in the Ukraine this year and 85 by the end of the century.

Franklin, Covey merger approved by shareholders

By JUSTIN WHITE
 Universe Staff Writer

The merger of Franklin Quest Co. and Covey Leadership Center was approved by shareholders Friday, creating what is arguably the largest company in the corporate training industry.

The two companies combine to create a new entity with \$100 million in revenue per year, said Richard Putnam, manager of public relations at the former Covey.

The corporate training industry is a \$1 billion industry worldwide, said Putnam, a public relations officer for the American Society for Training and Development.

Shares of the new Franklin Covey are traded for the first time on the New York Stock Exchange today, said Richard Putnam, director of Investor Relations for the company. The new company's ticker symbol is FC.

Officials were excited about the merger.

"We think it's the right thing to do," Putnam said.

A logo for the new company has not been finalized and probably won't be ready until late summer or fall, Putnam said.

Combined products have been test marketed in at least three former Franklin Stores for the past few months, Putnam said.

The combined companies boast more than 15 million clients throughout the world who speak 28 languages, Lund said. They also have 12 million books in print, and anticipate selling 1.5 million books a year.

A company statement stated, the two companies have been working on the merger for months, anticipating the approval of shareholders.

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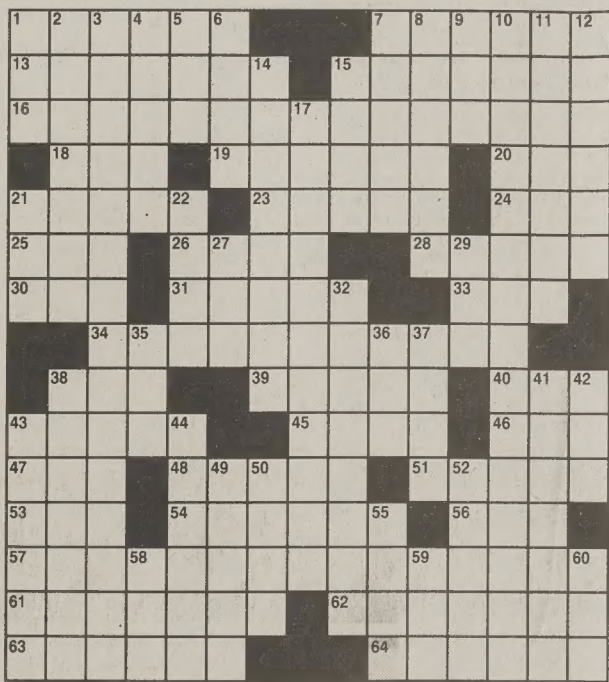
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 53 More urbane
 54 "Tasty!"
 55 Workout incentive
 56 Most lenient
 57 Rat
 58 Ornate
 59 It had many missions

1 "The Racer's Edge"
 2 Diva's device
 3 Workout activity
 4 "Beau"
 5 W.W. II command
 6 Family figures?
 7 Skin: Prefix
 8 Comedienne Boosler
 9 Year in Nero's reign
 10 Workout machine
 11 Hidden items, sometimes
 12 Transplant
 13 How obvious? Very much so!
 14 Solo, in a way
 15 Kind of aide
 16 Flushed



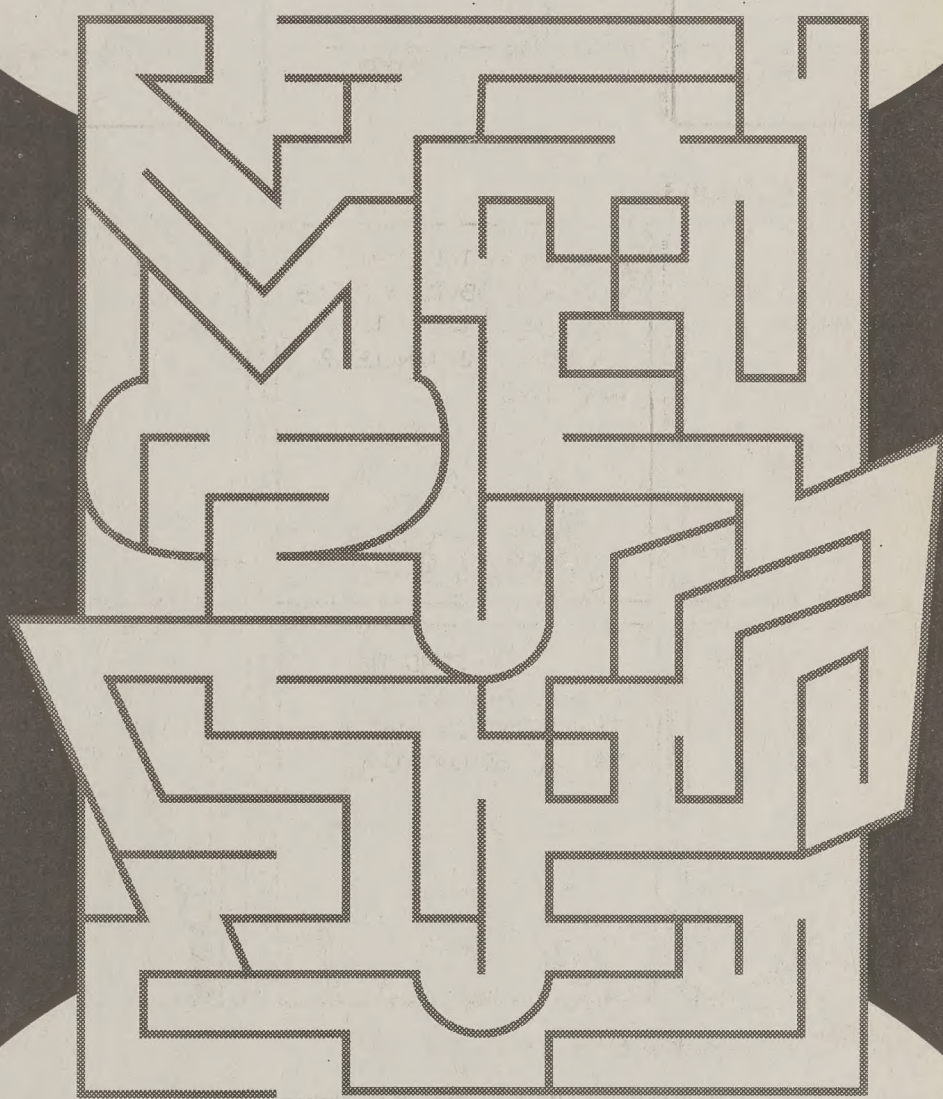
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22 Gather on a surface, chemically
 23 Fannie or Ginnie follower
 24 Cannes co.
 25 Sesames
 26 Howard of comedy
 27 D.C.'s Union
 28 Irish national symbol
 29 Rampaging
 30 Hurly-burly
 31 Sit in the cellar
 32 Liquor
 33 Nonvolcanic eruptions
 34 Cuckoo
 35 Old Dodge model
 36 Reply in a children's argument
 37 Actress Lee of TV and film
 38 Grunts, so to speak
 39 "Bear"
 40 Modernist, for short

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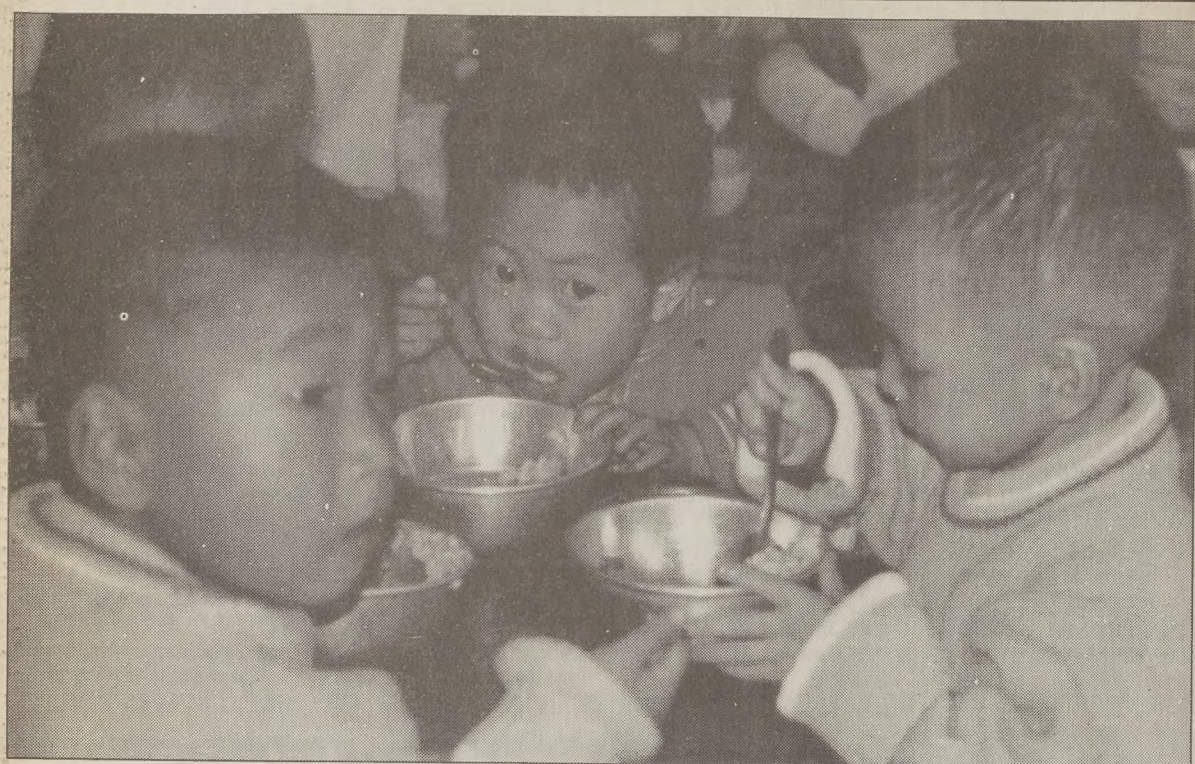


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Feeding The Thousands

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Red Cross volunteers delivered rations to an isolated village in the North Korean province of Hwanghe, Saturday. The international organiza-

tion announced a plan to feed 700,000 North Koreans, including these orphans, who are sliding towards famine.

Forest Service and Y group to aid bears living on Timber Mountain

By **DAN BLAKE**
Universe Staff Writer

The U.S. Forest Service is taking measures to protect bears on Timber Mountain during a logging operation that may begin next week.

Tom Tidwell, Spanish Fork district ranger for the Forest Service, showed Justin Jones, a senior in political science and leader of the Timber Mountain Bear Coalition, the logging site to demonstrate how the Forest Service is protecting the bears and other wildlife.

"There are about 1,000 acres of conifer trees on Timber Mountain and about 500 acres were included in the sale (for logging)," Tidwell said. Between 20 and 30 percent of the trees will be logged.

The amount of logging worries

Jones and the Timber Mountain Bear Coalition. It could have an impact on the bears during their breeding season in June and July.

To manage the logging, the Forest Service has divided the site into zones that the logging company will stay in until the logging is finished in that zone, Tidwell said. When one zone is completed, the logging operation will move into a new area to start logging there.

This logging technique should have less of an impact on the bears so they can move from one area to another, Tidwell said. Once they have settled in one area, the logging should not affect their breeding as much.

Funds from logging are used to reseed the area and put in gates that will help keep people out of the area during the bears' breeding season and

when using the roads would destroy them.

The Forest Service always takes measures to look at the environmental impact on animals, especially endangered species. They found a goshawk, an endangered species of bird, on Timber Mountain and the logging operation will not go near its nest, said Carol Nunn, wildlife biologist for the Forest Service.

The Timber Mountain Bear Coalition will now be involved with the logging operation by monitoring to make sure the logging remains in the specified zone until it is ready to move, Tidwell said.

The Timber Mountain Bear Coalition was founded by Jones after he learned of the Forest Service's intentions to log the Timber Mountain area, he said.

Chances of survival slim for Malcolm X's widow

Associated Press

YONKERS, N.Y. — Working with painstaking delicacy, surgeons Wednesday began grafting translucent patches of artificial skin onto the raw flesh of Betty Shabazz, burned over more than 80 percent of her body in a fire at her apartment.

Doctors planned to remove 20 percent of the dead, charred skin in Wednesday's procedure, and all the dead skin will have to be replaced in coming days to try to ward off infection. The surgery was scheduled to last several hours at Jacobi Medical Center in the Bronx, said hospital spokesperson Susan Mueller.

Shabazz, 61, the widow of Malcolm X, suffered extensive third-degree burns in fire early Sunday and was in

extremely critical condition. The outlook for her survival is "extremely grave," said Dr. Bruce Greenstein, head of Jacobi's burn unit.

Patients her age have less than a 10 percent chance of surviving such severe burns, according to Dr. Jeffrey Saffle, secretary of the American Burn Association.

Shabazz also suffered burns to the lining of her lungs, which Saffle said typically worsens a patient's odds.

Malcolm Shabazz, her 12-year-old grandson, is accused of setting the fire.

Malcolm, who is named for his grandfather, told police he tried to kill her in the hope he would be reunited with his mother in Texas, the Daily News reported Wednesday.

Malcolm's lawyer, Percy Sutton,

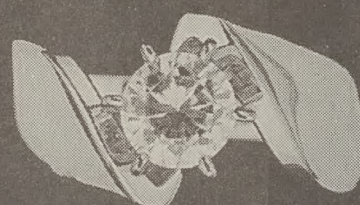
said Tuesday that the child "loved" his grandmother very much and "did" expressed that love for her. ... He ... how sorry he is."

Malcolm appeared with his mother, Qubilah Shabazz, in family court Tuesday. She had flown to New York from her home in San Antonio, Texas, with her mother and son.

He chatted quietly with her during the hearing, in which a judge ordered a medical and psychological evaluation for him.

Qubilah Shabazz had sent her son to live with his grandmother about two weeks ago. Before that, Malcolm lived with his mother in Texas for several stormy months, a period marked by long absences from school and calls to the police over fights between mother and son.

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Summer travelers: Avoid lost luggage

By **TRACY O'DONNAL**
Universe Staff Writer

For many BYU students summer means airlines and air travel, which can result in missing baggage by the time the final destination is reached.

When a passenger checks baggage at the ticket counter, each piece receives its own tag with a unique number and bar code. Passengers are encouraged to place a name tag of some sort — including name, address and phone number — on the inside and outside of each bag they check-in at the counter. The bag tag and corresponding bar code are used to scan and identify a bag if it is lost or misloaded.

Mark Cunningham, connections supervisor for Delta Airlines at Salt Lake City International Airport described a new system for tracing bags.

"World Tracer is a program that all the airlines developed together," Cunningham said. "It is designed to track down lost or misloaded bags only."

With the implementation of World Tracer and other programs, Delta Airlines — which handles more than half of the business through SLI — has improved the ratio of missed baggage substantially, Cunningham said.

Just two months ago, 1 out of every 50 bags was misconnected or lost. By the end of May, the ratio had improved to 1 out of 451.

When passengers' luggage is lost, they fill out a lost baggage report at

the Baggage Service Office. The World Tracer program searches computer databases for the missing pieces.

Once the missing bag is located, the bag tag is scanned.

"Scanning bags allows the downline station (the station that the bag should have gone to) to provide the passenger with information as to where their bag is currently and when the bag will be delivered to them," said Tori Smith, senior customer service agent with Delta.

In the month of May almost 600,000 passengers went through SLI on Delta flights alone, Cunningham said. Each passenger carries an average of two suitcases or bags each, meaning that approximately 1,200,000 went through the airport on Delta Airlines in May. Of those, 3,278 pieces of luggage were misconnected.

The most common cause of lost baggage occurs when the bags either miss the connecting flight or fail to be loaded on the aircraft, Cunningham said. The second most common cause is mental errors on the part of those working the flight.

"Sometimes the tags will fall off," explained Larry Melville, baggage service trainer with Delta. "Bags without tags or without ID of some kind must be opened and inventoried for their contents. To avoid this, people should put some kind of ID on the inside of their bag so that the bag can easily be identified if the tag falls off."

Once a bag without a tag is inventoried,

the information is added into the World Tracer program in an attempt to match the missing bag report by the passenger with an inventory report by a baggage service personnel.

If the bag is not claimed within five days, it is sent to Atlanta, Delta Airlines' main hub. After that, the bag goes to a warehouse where it is again inventoried and researched by employees.

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